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The end is near for Healthy Futures

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Times staff

Healthy Futures will soon be a thing of the past after the provincial government turned down a request to lengthen its lifespan.

The provincial initiative, which provides matching funds to farmers and landowners who want to protect their water resources, is scheduled to end on December 31.

However, since the local committee has given out only $50,000 from its $300,000 bank account, it asked that the program be extended until next fall. It also asked that people be allowed to apply for projects that improve septic system replacements.

The Ministry of Agriculture, which manages the program, says that the program has already been extended for a year and has to warp up by March 31, 2004. As well, a letter from Brian Cardy, manager of the Ministry's rural investments branch, says "While I appreciate your request, septic system improvements cannot be added to your approved budget."

The response is disappointing to the local committee's chairman, Dr. Brent Wootton.

"As a committee we've done everything we can [to encourage landowners to apply for the matching funds]," he says. "There are just so many restrictions [on allowed projects] and the economy is depressed."

In a letter to Cardy on behalf of the four local municipalities sponsoring the project, co-ordinator Bill Olan says that with the Mad Cow scare and its repercussions in the beef industry, many farmers do not feel confident about spending money at this time.

"In addition," Olan writes, "tourism is an important aspect of the economy in Haliburton.

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Candidates battle it out Thursday

Highlanders will get their only chance to see the candidates in the provincial election all together in the same room this Thursday, September 25.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has organized an all-candidates meeting at Wigamog Inn starting at 7 p.m.. Jack Brezina will moderate the county's only event before the October 2 election.

So far NDP candidate Earl Manners, PC candidate Laurie Scott, Liberal candidate Jason Ward and Doug Smith of the Green Party have confirmed they will be there. Other candidates who have been invited to attend are Paul Gordon of the Family Coalition Party, and Charles Olito of the Freedom Party.

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Septic provision would see more takers

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Reduced numbers of visitors [as a result of SARS] has a strong ripple effect to the rural economy."

The committee feels that the economy must be given the opportunity to rebound before people will apply for funding.

Dr. Wootton said that if the projects were allowed to include septic systems, there would be much more interest, especially from municipalities which must find an alternative to the practice of spreading septic waste on fields. Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East are in the process of getting approval for disposal systems but it is an expensive undertaking.

Healthy Futures is not allowed to give money to local governments but Conservation Authorities are eligible. Haliburton County does not have a CA.

He notes that other jurisdictions, such as Kawartha Lakes, were allowed to include septic systems. Haliburton County was denied this opportunity both when it first applied for program funding and when it applied for the deadline extension.

"I feel the province is too unflexible," he says. "Haliburton County again is getting the short end of the stick."

The local Healthy Futures committee was given $304,000 to give to landowners who would pay half the cost of the approved projects for a total investment value of $608,000. So far the committee has approved $50,000 for projects totalling $100,000. Landowners have until December 31 to apply but Dr. Wootton is not expecting there to be many other applications. The money that's not spent will be returned to the province.

Minden woman recovering in Saskatoon after head-on collision

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Their eyes blinked and in that second one man's tragic mistake became a horrific reality for Pam Roberts and Val Lougheed as they watched his vehicle plow head on into their rental car.

Remarkably, Roberts and Lougheed both survived the head-on car crash on September 10 in Saskatchewan. Roberts is now home in West Guilford and Lougheed is recovering in the Royal University Saskatoon Hospital.

The two local women were out west on business. Lougheed owns and operates Northern Lights Vocational Services. The business was founded in Minden in 1989 and now employs 14 people locally and 200 people nationally in offices across Ontario and in Edmonton and Calgary. The company takes contracts with private and government agencies such as Human Resources Development Canada to offer programs to help adults retrain and return to the workforce. Roberts does orientations for the company. The pair was in Saskatchewan to do a workshop.

> *"We've a ways to go but Val and I are feeling pretty positive"*
>
> **PAM ROBERTS**

They had landed at the Saskatoon airport and been on the road for about an hour and a half when a man coming towards them tried to pass a truck on the highway. One vehicle had gone by so he pulled out without looking and instantly drove into them, Roberts says.

"The other fellow died. It's very sad," she says. Lougheed was driving their car.

Roberts says it was a terrifying experience. She was conscious as the fire department used equipment to get her out of the vehicle. Lougheed had sustained extensive injuries including a badly broken leg. Both were taken by ambulance to hospital.

"I hardly know how to say this but you have to feel better with all of the support we've had," Roberts said as she tries to explain her gratitude towards the people who assisted at the scene of accident, the hospital staff, family and friends.

Remarkably the people who stopped to help them at the scene brought flowers to the hospital later in the week because they knew the women were from out of province and thought they may be alone. The two were first taken to a small hospital the size of Haliburton's, or perhaps smaller, for initial treatment. Once they were stabilized, both were moved to the larger Saskatoon hospital. Later in the week the smaller hospital also called to see how they were doing, Roberts says "it's hard to believe" how terrific people were.

"They have an e-mail set-up called Well Wishes and I got so many e-mailed wishes. I can't wait to thank everybody," says Roberts.

Her husband Rod and Lougheed's sons, Jesse and Caleb, flew out to see them.. She is grateful her husband could be there before she went into surgery. Her foot was badly broken and several pins had to be placed in it; she cannot bear weight on it at the moment. She says "I won't be out dancing" but is very positive and describes herself as being fine.

She was able to fly back to Ontario last Thursday and was brought back immediately via ambulance to her home in Haliburton County.

"There is nothing like home. Home is home. We're feeling very fortunate. We've a ways to go to rehabilitate but Val and I are feeling pretty positive," says Roberts.

Anyone wishing to send Val Lougheed a message can do so at www.wellwishessaskatoonhealthregion.ca.

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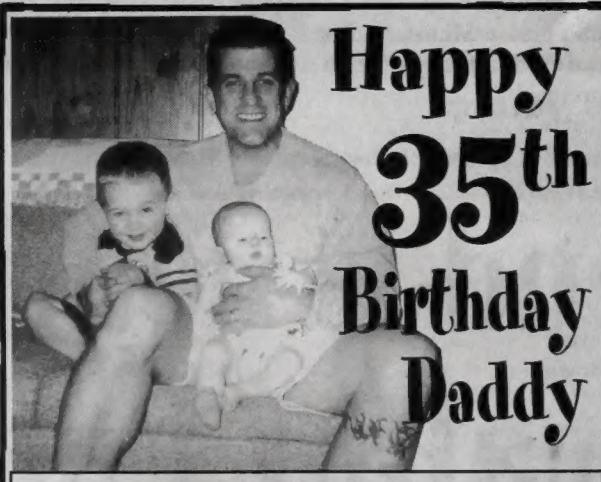

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Health care, education funding a record: Scott

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Progressive Conservative candidate Laurie Scott admits she has big shoes to fill replacing Chris Hodgson as the PC representative for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. But, she is definitely up for the challenge and she looks forward to building on the foundation Hodgson established in this riding.

Scott says the campaign is going well for her. "I've has a lot of positive response at people's doorsteps," she said. "People talk more freely one-to-one."

Health care, education, economic growth and managed forest concerns are among the issues she is hearing about in her travels throughout the riding.

"People in Minden seem to be happy with the health care in their community," Scott said. "We still need to work on doctor recruitment by offering good incentives."

Reduced tuition, 30 per cent more spaces for medical students and an increase in certifications for foreign doctors to work here are among the ways Scott says her government plans to help alleviate the doctor shortage. Every effort will be made to recruit more doctors, nurses and nurse practitioners.

Scott said the proposed Community Health Centre at the Hyland Crest site in Minden would provide the best use of space at the facility as well as provide specialty services that residents currently have to go out of the area to receive. She said she would work on getting that done.

Scott said there has never been more provincial funding for health care as the current government has spent, in spite of federal cuts to health care funding – a record $28.1-billion.

Education is another issue the PC government is continuing to address, Scott said. She pointed out that a $50-million fund has been established exclusively for rural schools. Across the province, Scott said, $2-billion has been earmarked for in-class resources.

In Haliburton County, the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus will give local students the opportunity to get courses they want closer to home.

An excellent apprenticeship program, with tax incentives for businesses to participate, is producing skilled workers in areas where they are desperately needed.

Government funds have been earmarked for special education and transportation as well.

Scott said the Eves government proposal to ban teacher strikes and lockouts during the school year has been well received by the people she has talked to in her campaign visits. "Don't put the students between the teachers, the unions and the government," she said.

The Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program is a big issue for Haliburton County. Scott said Finance Minister Janet Eckert has appointed a facilitator to address the issue and the Community Reinvestment Fund will help municipalities recoup losses in tax revenues because of the lowered tax rate for managed forests. She said she is in favour of giving landowners a break. One of the big concerns was the possibility that the trail system would suffer closures. "Landowners have been very co-operative by letting snowmobilers and ATVers cross their land," Scott said.

PC candidate Laurie Scott

The fact that Premier Eves has refused to commit provincial resources to enforcing federal firearms registration legislation has been met with a positive response from most of the people Scott has spoken with. "It [long gun registration] is discrimination against farmers and law abiding gun owners," Scott said. "It is ineffective and costly."

The seniors' education tax credit and mortgage interest deductibility are also popular with local voters.

Economically, Scott said the balancing of the province's books has stimulated the economy and created a million jobs across the province. "The tax decreases have put an average of $2,575 back into the pockets of the average family."

'My voice has never been ignored,' Manners says

The message New Democratic Party candidate Earl Manners says he is hearing as he speaks to voters is that the government should make their lives better.

Among the top issues that are important to voters is health care. Manners said the doctor and nurse shortage in the province must be addressed. "We need to attract health care workers to the community," he said.

NDP candidate Earl Manners.

Manners said the NDP would commit funding to the establishment of community health care centres in the riding, including the one which has been proposed for Minden. He said the NDP has made community health care centres a priority.

"We've waited too long," he said. "We would give them the green light as soon as we are elected." He said the health care centres could be funded if the government would disallow tax cuts for the corporate sector.

The high cost of auto insurance is also a big concern for taxpayers. Regarding automobile insurance, Manners said, "It is a growing issue – not just for people who have had accidents."

Manners believes public insurance for the mandatory portion of auto insurance makes sense. Additional (optional) coverage could still be provided through the private sector. "It would help keep the cost down and nobody would lose jobs."

Manners believes smaller scale hydro-electric generating plants would go a long way toward relieving hydro shortages. "We would reinvest in small scale hydro plants," he said. He said solar and wind power are alternative methods of producing electricity and the NDP would offer incentives to consumers to utilize those methods of power generation.

"We need a self-sufficient supply of hydro," Manners said. He stressed that provision of hydro should remain public.

Manners thinks he has what it takes to represent Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. He believes he has the leadership qualities to get the job done. "We need someone who gets his voice heard," Manners said. "I have experience, my voice has never been ignored. I think that's good for this riding."

Manners said the people north of Highway 7 are being ignored and he believes he can change that. "The public needs a clear voice," he said.

Manners said the Progressive Conservatives' position in favour of privatization is clear. He said the Liberals flip-flop, depending on circumstances. "If you are concerned about privatization, the choice is clear – NDP," he said.

Manners said the public has been very receptive to him in his door-to-door travels and at the all-candidates meetings.

Manners said when the pace gets hectic he occasionally has to remind himself that he got into the political race for a reason. He compare his schedule it to a juggling act, saying, "I'm used to that."

Health care top priority for Liberals' Ward

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Jason Ward is a newcomer to provincial politics. The Lindsay lawyer was chosen to represent the Liberal Party in the October 2 provincial election.

"It's tough work, but it's a lot of fun," Ward said. "I'm going to try to make a race out of this. I'd like to do as good as Chris Hodgson or better for this riding."

During the campaign, Ward said health care is a top priority. He said he would work to recruit and retain doctors, nurse practitioners and RNs to live and work in Minden.

"I give full credit to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board's recruitment committee," he said. "I fully support them."

Ward said offering return-service bursaries to pre-selected Ontario medical students is one way to bring doctors into the area. Subsidizing education costs in return for a commitment of time working in the community is the essence of the plan.

"The bursaries, which could provide up to $25,000 per year, would be offered throughout the medical student's education program, with a service commitment to work in Minden within Ontario's publicly-funded health system upon graduation for a specified period of time," Ward explained. "The provincial government and the people of Minden should financially support it."

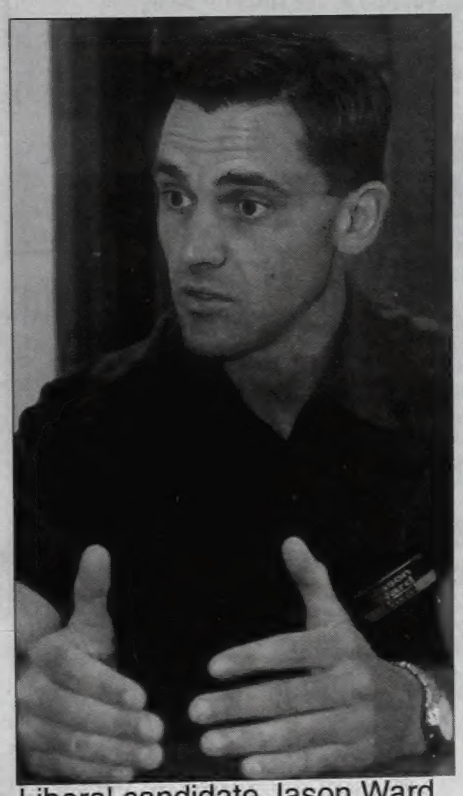
Provincially-funded interest free loans to targeted medical students is another way he would encourage more people to get into the medical field. After graduation, the new doctors would be eligible for full loan forgiveness if they practise in Minden for at least 10 years. If, during that time, an eligible doctor decides to work elsewhere, he or she would have to pay back the loan plus accrued interest as a percentage of the amount of time he or she did not work in Minden or service patients from Minden.

Ward said that as an MPP, he would write letters to every senior medical student and doctor-in-residence in Ontario and invite them to visit Minden and meet the HHHS recruitment committee. He said he would work with the committee to help develop strategies to attract doctors to the area.

Ward supports the proposal for a community health centre in Minden. "It can be a model for the rest of the province," he said. "It is the right thing to do."

Although he is not a hunter, Ward deviates from the party line when it comes to firearms registration.

"It's absurd that the residents of Haliburton County, or the rest of this riding, for that matter, should have to register their long guns," Ward said. "Society is not at risk. The registration program should be put on a moratorium. We don't need it here. The cost is way out of line.


Liberal candidate Jason Ward

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Tax-free municipal bonds would generate funds: Ward

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I think it is wrong and it should be put on hold."

Ward says he has a solution to the financial woes municipalities face from provincial downloading. He said municipalities should sell bonds and the interest earned by individuals who buy those bonds should be tax free. That is a proposal he would bring forward if he is elected. He said he would lobby the federal government to make interest earnings from municipal bonds tax exempt as well.

"It is one way to effectively deal with provincial downloading," he said. "It would provide an incentive for people to invest in their own communities. The possibilities are endless."

Ward says the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program should be retained. "I think Chris [Hodgson] was right to champion the program. I'd stand up and say Hodgson was right," Ward said.

He suggested some of the gas tax could be directed to municipalities. "I don't like subsidizing the TTC in Toronto with the gas we buy here," he said.

Change is natural: Green Party's Smith

by **JERRY GROZELLE**
Times staff

Doug Smith of Minden decided to represent the Green Party in the October 2 provincial election because he wasn't fulfilling himself as a citizen. The homeopath, massage therapist and teacher said a profound structural change is needed and the only way it can be achieved is through grass roots mobilization.

"I regret that I didn't participate more strongly in the anti-Viet Nam war or to oppose the Harris election," the 59-year-old retired professor says.

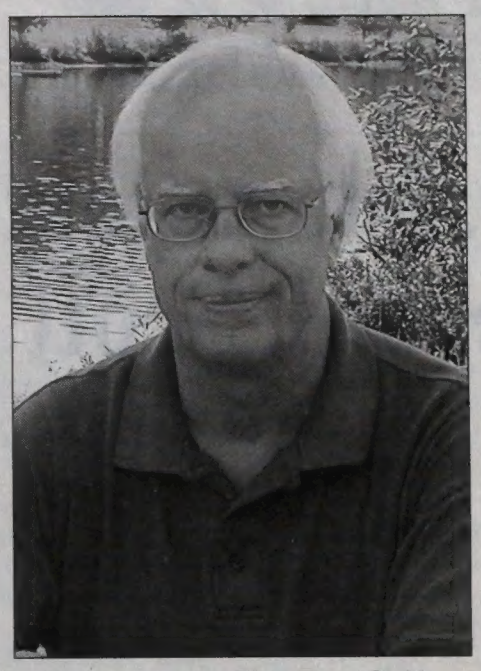
He believes people must be encouraged to think in the long term and governments should act immediately to implement policies conducive to the sustainability of our existence on the planet. He says the current government is having a "blowout sale" that benefits the elite and the upper middle class at the expense of everyone and the environment.

"We have to get beyond the social capitalist system," Smith said. "There must be limits to growth. Runaway growth is like a cancer. The quality of life is decreasing. We have a crisis at hand."

Smith says people don't have to give up their jobs to protect the environment, but if it continues at it is, jobs will be lost anyway. He says if we make adjustments now it will be less painful than the alternative. "We have to work together to slow things down," he said.

Smith says hydrogen-fueled vehicles and generators are a key to future sustainability and governments should devote funding for research and development of hydrogen fuel.

Smith says governments should not do anything to prevent the price of gasoline from reaching its natural cost levels. There is no need for us to remain in what he calls the "oilagopoly" – the dependence on oil. "It's got to start somewhere," he said. "We have to encourage people to buy into it."



Green party candidate Doug Smith.

One of Smith's priorities locally is a women's emergency centre. Smith is a member of the SIRCH board of directors. He said the government should provide sustaining funds for a shelter. "The Haliburton shelter was a great community effort," he said. Smith said he would open discussion on that right away. "It would be a priority," he said. "Right at the top of the list."

Smith takes a different approach to health care than some. He believes prevention of disease is as important as treatment. As an example, he says, "Smokers should pay a penalty because they are a burden to the health care system."

With his experience as a homeopath, Smith believes the more natural form of healing – with the use of herbs and medicinal plants – should be publicly funded. He pointed out that natural healing is often much less expensive than treatment by pharmaceuticals. Smith doesn't believe a two-tier health care system is efficient or cost effective. "Health care should be one tier," he said.

Not having to work a 60-hour week would also go a long way toward relieving pressure on the system. "The urbanized society is under too much stress."

Pollution is causing increased respiratory disease and degradation, which Smith says should be factored into the overall cost of production.

Organic gardening should be encouraged and the tax system should be used to discourage non-organic production.

Regarding education, Smith said there has been a wholesale revamping of the system over the past eight years. "I'm not sure to whose advantage it has been."

"We're creating nerds who parrot back facts," he said. He thinks the natural desire to acquire knowledge is being suppressed.

Smith says students should be taught to honour the environment and raise consciousness. "Schools should also train people to be good citizens and teach them how to learn," he said.

Smith said the government approach to Native rights is deplorable. "We should clear up native claims fast – right away," he said.

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Two-tier health care already working, Olito says

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Charles Olito represents the Freedom Party for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock in the provincial election.

Olito disagrees with the approach others are taking to attract doctors to this riding. He said by attracting doctors from other areas, it will leave shortages in the areas from which the doctors are recruited, thereby merely shuffling the problem from one area to another.

The solution, he says, is to give selected hospitals the ability to validate or accredit doctors from other countries who wish to practise here and to set up doctor training programs within those hospitals. Olito said sports medicine training centres have already been established in Thunder Bay and Sudbury and more specialized medical facilities should also be established throughout the province. He said the Ministry of Health is responsible should increas the number of medical spots are available at universities.

"We have about 1,000 private clinics across Ontario," Olito said. "Private clinics handle at least half of all the testing – biopsies, etc. – in Ontario. We have a two-tier system.".

Olito says the private clinics complement the public system.

"The NDP has pledged to shut down private clinics," he said. "We would increase private clinics." He said more private facilities would cut waiting times and cut costs by providing competition. "Making health care more affordable is a foregone conclusion with both private and public health care," he said.

With regard to education, Olito said, "I believe in parental choice." He said if parents prefer to send their children to private schools, they should be able to pay their education taxes directly to the private school of their choice. He believes the competition between public and private schools would improve the quality of education across the board.

"It would probably lead to more specialty schools, where students could learn more about their chosen field," Olito said. He said schools specializing in technical, vocational, sports or arts, for example, would provide more motivation for students who have their career goals set.

Olito said he believes in competition because he says it assures affordability and availability.

Olito said wind and solar power are good alternative methods of generating electricity. "But they are still subject to climatic conditions," he says. "In Ontario, we have a water wonderland. There are plenty of opportunities for expanding hydro generation."

Olito said there are numerous abandoned grist mills in the province that could be converted to generate hydro-electric power. Small hydro generating plants could supply power to local areas, with excess electricity generated going into the grid.

Olito said studies from the 1960s showed a tremendous potential for smaller hydro-electric plants, but they were shelved when nuclear power plants became the trend. He suggests delving into those studies and developing a network of smaller hydro generating facilities. He said 25 water-power generators were started in the 1960s and only about six of those remain in operation. "The others still have potential," he said.

Olito said he would like to see private enterprise build and operate the hydro-electric plants.

He noted that many farmers have ideal situations for wind generators, which could be used to power their farms and to sell excess power to the provincial grid. He said that if more people used solar power to supplement their electricity, the cost of solar panels would come down.

But for the public supply, he feels water is the most efficient way to supply power in Ontario.

Olito said the government should take back control of the money supply from the banks. "The government ran the system before," he said. "Now the government borrows money from the banks."

He also says Ontario should aggressively collect taxes that are overdue. He said too many large corporations are ignoring their tax bills.

The amalgamation referendum is a concern to the people of the City of Kawartha Lakes and Olito says he supports de-amalgamation. He said the provincial government forced amalgamation so it should fund de-amalgamation if the referendum goes that way.

Olito supports fully the Freedom Party's assertion that everybody is entitled to life, liberty and property.

Gordon runs for Family Coalition

Paul Gordon is the local candidate for the Family Coalition Party for Haliburton/Victoria/Brock.

He is the father of seven (homes-chooled) children, employed by the Durham Region Non-Profit Housing Corp. in Cannington and the Durham Region Catholic School Bd.

He says the party is oriented exclusively on the family and believes legislation should always have the family as prime concern when being debated.

The family is the basic unit of all society, not government, labour, big business, media or special interest groups, he says.

The Family Coalition Party, he says, is the only one committed to challenging or fighting same-sex marriage legislation in parliament and in the courts. The party also offers an alternative to those who are dissatisfied with what he calls the politically-correct parties.

If elected he says the party would not allow any lobbying or financing of political parties and politicians by labour or business groups. "Groups are not allowed to vote, only citizens and only citizens should be allowed to financially affect the outcome of an election," he says.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Nobody should be excluded

IT IS SAD that so many people think that whenever anyone gets on an ATV or other motorized vehicle they automatically lose their common sense, their respect for others and become crazed speed demons and a hazard to themselves and everyone else.

Unfortunately, it only takes one bad experience to taint our opinions of everyone who engages in an activity. They all get tarred with the same brush.

Should the rail trail be designated for certain people to the exclusion of others? That is a question that has, and is, being debated through letters to the editor. Here's another question that most of those who oppose the use of motorized vehicles on the rail trail probably haven't given much, if any, thought. Should the rail trail be designated only for the use of able-bodied individuals?

When you ask that question, we're sure the overwhelming majority would say, "of course not!"

Well, what about those among us who are unable to walk, bicycle or ride horseback because of limited mobility. We are not just referring to people who use wheelchairs to get around. Limited mobility applies to many of us who enjoy the outdoors but are unable to traverse rough terrain or walk long distances. Physical limitations take many forms and have many causes. Accidents, debilitating ailments and even advanced age take their toll.

Maybe the rail trail should be designated exclusively to motorized use so those who are unable to walk, bike or ski won't have to put up with those pesky people who are able to enjoy those activities. The rail trail is still relatively flat, since it was originally designed for motorized vehicles (trains), so it is perfect for such uses as ATVs, snowmobiles, 4X4 vehicles, the family sedan and the like.

Since able-bodied people are able to navigate rugged terrain, perhaps they should consider other venues besides the rail trail – areas which are inaccessible to the people who depend on some form of motorized transportation to get them around.

Seriously, we don't think anyone should be excluded from using the rail trail. The trail has no hairpin turns which prevent anyone from seeing what is ahead, whether he or she is hiking or driving the rail trail in a pickup truck with a canoe in the back on the way to an out-of-the-way fishing or hunting spot. Unless it becomes extremely foggy, or a sudden, unexpected blizzard obstructs one's vision, there is little danger of anyone being run down. Obviously, we would not want to see is anyone get injured – not a hiker, not a biker and not an ATVer.

There must be a way for everyone to enjoy his or her chosen recreational activities in harmony with other trail users. It will mean everyone will have to have some respect for the other users of the trail system.

The rail trail will have to be self-policed. Anyone observed doing damage in any form, from leaving litter to causing damage because of negligent use of vehicle should be held responsible and subject to prosecution.

Most people act responsibly and those who do can help to ensure that the trail remains safe by letting those who don't know their antics won't be tolerated.

If everyone can learn to get along, there is no reason to exclude anyone from using the rail trail.

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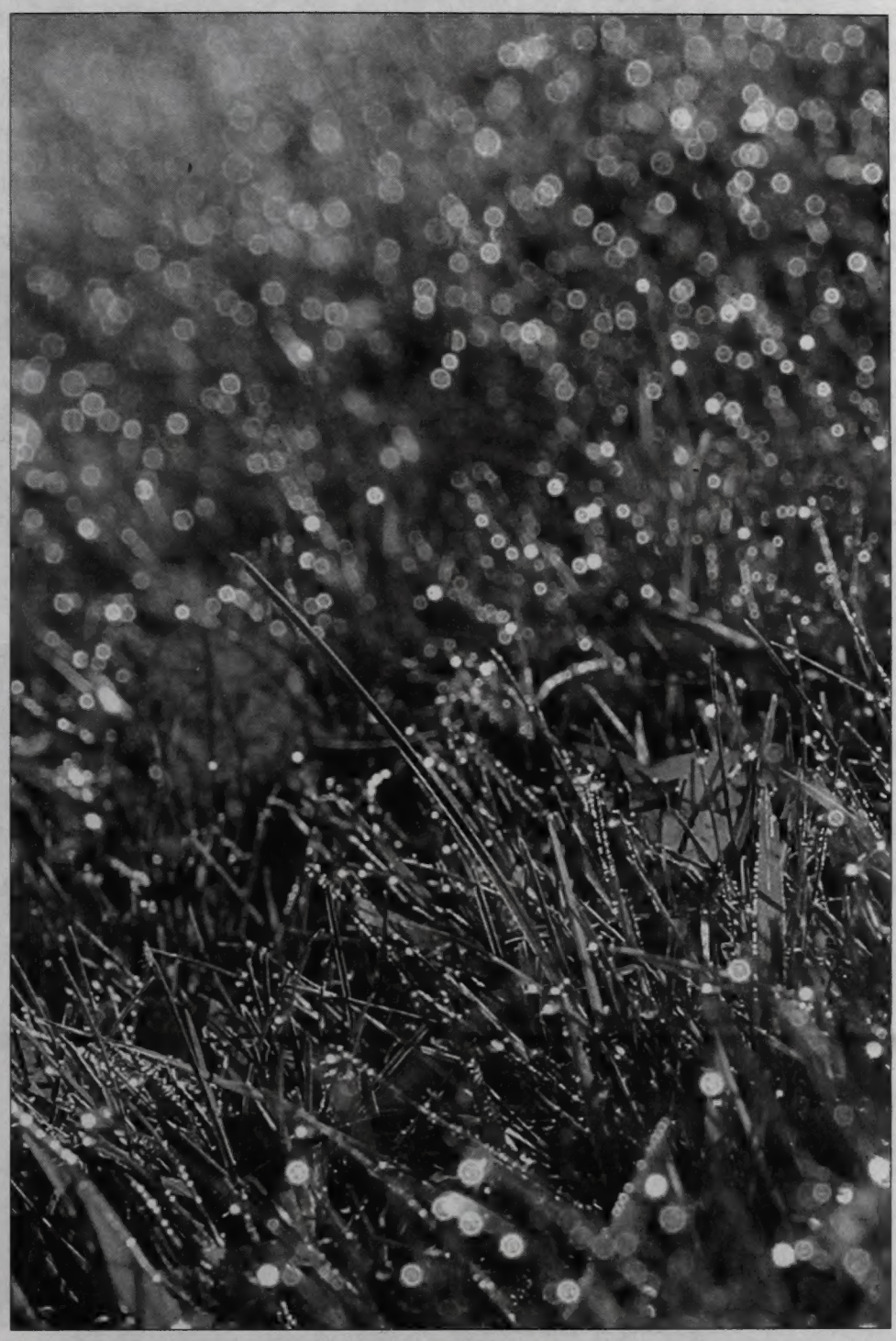


IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Sparkling grass Photo by DARREN LUM/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Family-friendly ATVers need a place to ride

To the Editor:

I have been watching the Rail Trail debate over the last summer and I am disappointed in the bias towards non-motorised use of the trail. It is my understanding that the trail has always been open to all traffic in the past and I believe this practice should continue.

As a mother of teenage sons it is a constant struggle to find something to do together as a family. In May we discovered ATVing. We trailer our ATVs to most trails and are very conscious to respect landowner rights. We have been on the Rail Trail three times from Haliburton to Kinmount return this summer. In those times I have been surprised how little use the trail actually gets on busy summer weekends. We have passed one runner, two couples walking, two kids fishing and about 20 ATVs. We always slow down and stop and never encounter any problems with multiple use of the trail. One thing that I should mention is that most of the ATV traffic is coming up from the Kawarthas for the weekend and using the trail as a main access into Haliburton.

I believe everyone should be allowed to use the trail. It is one of the easiest trails and great for family recreation whether hiking or ATVing or snowmobiling. My experience with ATVers is that most are middle-age people who enjoy exploring the outdoors. I have yet to encounter any hot heads ripping up and down the trails making it unsafe for others. I think it would be a shame to limit the use of the trail based on a vocal few and their prejudice towards one of the fastest growing sports in Canada.

Ann Gordon
via e-mail

INOTHERWORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Swingers

BEYOND35

Steve Galea

What's worse than a lovesick bull moose? How 'bout one that's all caught up in your hammock?

Believe it or not, this has been a big problem up in Alaska lately. Their Department of Fish and Game has fielded seven calls in the last three weeks about randy moose that have been caught in hammocks or, even worse, swing sets. A spokeswoman said this happens every autumn when bull moose are rubbing the velvet off their antlers in preparation for the rut. They've got all this testosterone coursing through their veins and anything that moves or fights back is going to be the target of 1,200 pounds of raw muscle and fury. Despite this, the hammock wins.

I don't know about you but I find it quite satisfying to know that even a raging bull moose can't defeat a hammock. Long ago, before married life, I thought that a hammock just might be the perfect vehicle for whiling away the hours that passed between bevies of beautiful women beating a path to my door.

Unlike the bull moose, however, I thought testosterone was an Italian pasta dish. I guess the beautiful women sensed this too because somehow they confused my door with the doors of pretty well everyone else I knew. During this confusion, the lonely hours turned to days, the days to weeks, the weeks to months, the months to years. Not long after that, I finally got untangled from the hammock.

And so I write this column.

Many people are under the mistaken belief that a hammock is a benign entity designed solely for the relaxation and good of man. It's the same thing they say about marriage.

Nothing, however, could be further from the truth. It's actually a deceptive device whose solitary goal in life is to ensnare otherwise innocent and happy people. And, believe me, the hammock is no different.

Don't think so? Lie down in a hammock sometime – but not before you leave a note on the kitchen counter saying where you are. Otherwise, it could be weeks before rescue crews find you.

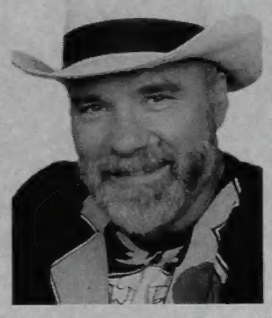
At first, you're cradled in the soothing comfort of a gently swaying cradle. Birds flit overhead and sing melodically. The clouds part and warming sunshine is revealed. All mosquitoes are carried off by a gentle breeze. It's idyllic.

And then you move. Oh, it's not a big move, just an imperceptible shifting of body weight so that you can reach over for a sip of ice tea – a slight movement of your fingers at most. Three lightning quick Eskimo rolls later, you are looking at the ground as it bounces towards you through the mesh that's now leaving permanent indentations on your face. Unlike a bungee cord, however, the hammock doesn't stop just short of the ground. No, if it takes after anything at all, it's a basketball. You finally learn how to dribble. The sad part is, you can't even get your sleeve to your mouth.

Soon after, an ominous shadow appears over you blotting out the sun. Great, you mumble between parched lips, a rutting bull moose. Wrong. Your wife doesn't appreciate the comment either, and so spins you for several more Eskimo rolls. The tension gets so tight that the trees that suspend the hammock crack and give way, getting pulled out of the ground, root system and all. They fall inward and land on you.

Free at last, you crawl out from the carnage. You reach up and grab the first thing that might help you up. Later, as they put the final touches on the body cast, you ask a simple yet poignant question - why, oh why, did it have to be the swing set?

This is your lucky day



ARTHURBLACK

Columnist

Do you feel lucky? Well, do ya? Punk? So spake Dirty Harry, an L.A. detective with severe attitude played by Clint Eastwood in the movie of the same name. The line was muttered while Harry was squinting down the cannon-like barrel of a .44 Magnum which was pointed at a tiny isthmus of pink flesh between the eyebrows of a certified bad guy. As it happened, the bad guy did feel lucky and went for his piece.

Turned out it was not his lucky day. But it got me to thinking about Dame Fortune, and the superstitious way most of us continue to genuflect before her (I think twice before walking under a ladder, don't you?) As a civilization we may be capable of putting people on the moon but many folks still avoid black cats, tote lucky charms on their keychain and check their horoscopes before they go out the door.

Horseshoes are a good luck charm, though it's hard to figure why. Every nag in a horse race carries four of them. Only one horse ever wins.

How about you – do you feel lucky? Or are you an Eeyore convinced that Fate has assigned you your own black cloud that dogs you wherever you go?

Well, I've got good news – you can change your luck from bad to good and it doesn't involve four-leaf clovers, rabbit's feet or a St. Christopher medallion.

Richard Wiseman is a psychiatrist on staff at Hertfordshire University in England. Back in 1993 he decided it was time the phenomenon of 'luck' was put under the microscope of science.

He advertised in several British newspapers, asking people who felt consistently lucky or unlucky to contact him and take part in a survey.

More than 400 people replied. Wiseman winnowed the group down to camps, one made up of people who felt blessed; the other of folks who thought Life had dealt them a bad hand. Wiseman got them to keep diaries, fill out questionnaires and participate in experiments. In one experiment he got both 'lucky' and 'unlucky' people to look through copies of a dummied-up newspaper and count the number of photos.

On average, it took the people who called themselves unlucky about two minutes to complete the task. The people who considered themselves lucky were finished in mere seconds. Why? The second page of the newspaper contained a message that read: STOP COUNTING. THERE ARE 43 PHOTOGRAPHS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. Almost all the 'lucky' people spotted the notice. Almost none of the 'unlucky' ones did.

Wiseman went further. Halfway through the newspaper he placed a large message in bold type that read STOP COUNTING. TELL THE EXPERIMENTER YOU HAVE READ THIS AND WIN 250 POUNDS STERLING.

Again, the readers who called themselves unlucky missed it. They were too busy counting photos.

It was Wiseman's first concrete clue that good fortune is influenced by behaviour. Put simply: You can change your luck by changing the way you live. Here is what he concludes about 'unlucky' people:

1) They are more tense than 'lucky' people. And this anxiety tends to prevent them from noticing opportunities.

2) They live in a rut. They take the same route to and from work; shop in the same stores on the same day; talk to the same types of people at parties.

3) They perpetuate their bad fortune by an "Everything happens to me" attitude.

Lucky people on the other hand, are more loosey-goosey. They invite 'chance' into their lives. Today they might take the bus to work; tomorrow they may ride their bike. They pick up hitchhikers. They talk to that flakey-looking woman by the chip dip.

And they're optimistic. They even see the bright side of bad luck by imagining how it could have been worse.

Wiseman tells about one volunteer in his study who arrived for a session on crutches with his leg in a cast. He'd tumbled down a flight of stairs and broken his leg in two places.

Wiseman asked him if he still felt lucky. "Of course!" said the volunteer. "I could have broken my neck."

So there you have it. All you have to do to change your luck from bad to good is loosen up a little. Respect your hunches. Walk on the sunny side of the street. Take a few chances.

Unless you're facing a pissed off guy who's holding a .44 Magnum.

No ATVs on Rail Trail

To the Editor:

As a cyclist and a hiker, I can't imagine sharing the rail trails with motorized vehicles. The threat of an ATV approaching me at a considerably faster pace than I am going is scary and I am not willing to take the risk of injury or worse. Cross country skiers don't share trails with the snowmobile club for the same reason.

Over time, ATVs will cause ruts and considerable deterioration of the trails. To me it is so obvious that machines can't share the same trail with pedestrians that I can't understand why anyone would consider such a thing.

Judy Chapman
Mountain Lake

HHOA volunteers - thank you!

To the Editor:

With admiration, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the volunteers of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. On Sept. 26 a volunteer appreciation day at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery will be held in your honour, so that we can recognize the incredible, unselfish efforts that members contribute to fish and wildlife conservation in Haliburton County.

From spawning bed improvement work on Redpine and Koshlong Lakes this year, to Drag River clean up projects, youth education programs at the fish hatchery, wildlife seeding projects, emergency deer feeding, collection of winter snow-station data each year and committee membership with our Haliburton Lake Trout Project.... the list goes on.

Successful partnerships depend on the volunteers continued leadership and involvement. Without their assistance many MNR research programs and field assessment projects wouldn't be possible. Many volunteers are needed for routine maintenance and cleaning of the fish culture facilities and daily feeding and monitoring of the fish stocks. The continued involvement of volunteers at the hatchery is vital to the success of this provincially recognized program.

HHOA Volunteers - Thank you for sharing your insight, experience and friendship... proud traditions begin with strong fellowships.

David Flowers
West Guilford

TIMES SPORTS

Season openers
Size matters, as Red Hawks discover

Sr. curlers golf, too
Social event held at Beaverbrook

Peter Hynard gives the thumbs up as he prepares to run the last leg of the 10 km Terry Fox Run in Minden last Sunday.

Darren Lum/TIMES

Terry Fox Run boasts $12,500 record

The 10th annual Minden Terry Fox Run raised more than $12,500, a record for the local event. The run boasted 152 participants, which treasurer Bob Hurrle says bodes well for the future of the Minden Run. Brad Trumbull, far left, brought in the highest total of pledges at $1,534. Bill Mosley, representing the Royal Canadian Legion, amassed $641. Mosley, who is a cancer survivor, vowed to better that total next year. The Minden Terry Fox Run organizing Committee is pleased with the success of this year's event and sends thanks to all those who volunteered their time and talent for the cause, as well as those who worked so hard to get pledges and to the people who supported the run with their pledges and donations. The Minden business community also contributed to the success by supporting the event in various ways.

CARNVARVON LANES

Tuesday Afternoon League (September 16)

High average: Ken Thompson 208; Betty Henderson 173
High single: Ken Thompson 251; Betty Henderson 231
High single (handicap): John Pugh 284; Betty Henderson 273
High triple: Ken Thompson 691; Betty Henderson/Lillian Mattsson 527
High triple (handicap): John Pugh 794; Lillian Mattsson 798

Wednesday Afternoon League (September 17)
High average: Ken Thompson 215; Carol Snow 156
High single: Fred Phipps 278; Carol Snow 208
High single (handicap): Fred Phipps 314; Carol Snow 271
High triple: Fred Phipps 751; Carol Snow 545
High triple (handicap): Fred Phipps 859; Carol Snow 734

Thursday Afternoon League (September 18)
High average: Ken Thompson 240; Shirley 180
High single: Ken Thompson 287; Shirley Webb 249
High single (handicap): Bob Webb 241; Shirley Webb 295
High triple: Ken Thompson 721; Shirley Webb 540
High triple (handicap): Bob Webb 699; Shirley Webb 708

MINDEN LANES

Legion 636 Mixed League (September 15)

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 186; Leitha Stearns 155
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 274; Leitha Stearns 187
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 581; Leitha Stearns 478
High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 312; Georgina Parkes 249
High triple (handicap): Ed Deeks 713; Pat Roussel 669

Junior Red Hawks open against defending champs

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The opening game of the season was a learning experience for the Junior Red Hawk football team. The Red Hawks went to Fenelon Falls to tangle with the defending champion Falcons.

Short on practice but long on enthusiasm and heart, the Red Hawks came up short against the Falcons, to the tune of 34-0.

"We'll do better next time, guaranteed," vowed Red Hawks coach Bruce Griffith. "We learned a lot. There were a lot of rookie mistakes."

In spite of the lop-sided score, Griffith said there were some highlights for his team. He said tightend Jeff Burk made three really good catches for some good yardage. Centre Josh Mayhew played well at centre, making some key blocks. Scott Lewis played well both defensively and offensively. Kieran Gillooly was the top tackler of the day for the Red Hawks, with Brendan White making some good tackles as well.

Rookie quarterback McKye Shaw "did really well," Griffith said.

The start of the season against a big, strong Falcons squad was an eye-opener for the Red Hawks. "We have a lot of work to do," Griffith said. "We didn't get much time to practise."

Griffith said he expects the Falcons to be the team to beat again this year. They have won the division the past two seasons.

"Fenelon Falls is a really good team," he said. "We'll give them a go in the playoffs."

Falcons dominate Seniors' season opener

The physical size of the Fenelon Falls Falcons Senior football team players contributed to their 29-6 win over the HHSS Red Hawks last Tuesday in Fenelon Falls.

"We had a very good first half," said Red Hawks coach Tim Davies. "We could very well have been leading, but we missed a couple of good scoring chances."

Instead, the Falcons racked up a 13-0 first-half lead.

The bigger Falcon players wore down the Red Hawk defenses in the second half. "We went down there with fewer bodies than we would have liked," Davies said.

In spite of the loss, Davies said there were some positive aspects to the Red Hawks' game. "Offensively, we played well," he said. "Shane Baumhour and Kevin Walker both ran the ball effectively and quarterback Benji Saunders passed well, with many completions."

Wayne Shelley scored the lone six-pointer for the Red Hawks on an option.

"Collectively, we played tough all game," Davies said. *J.G.*

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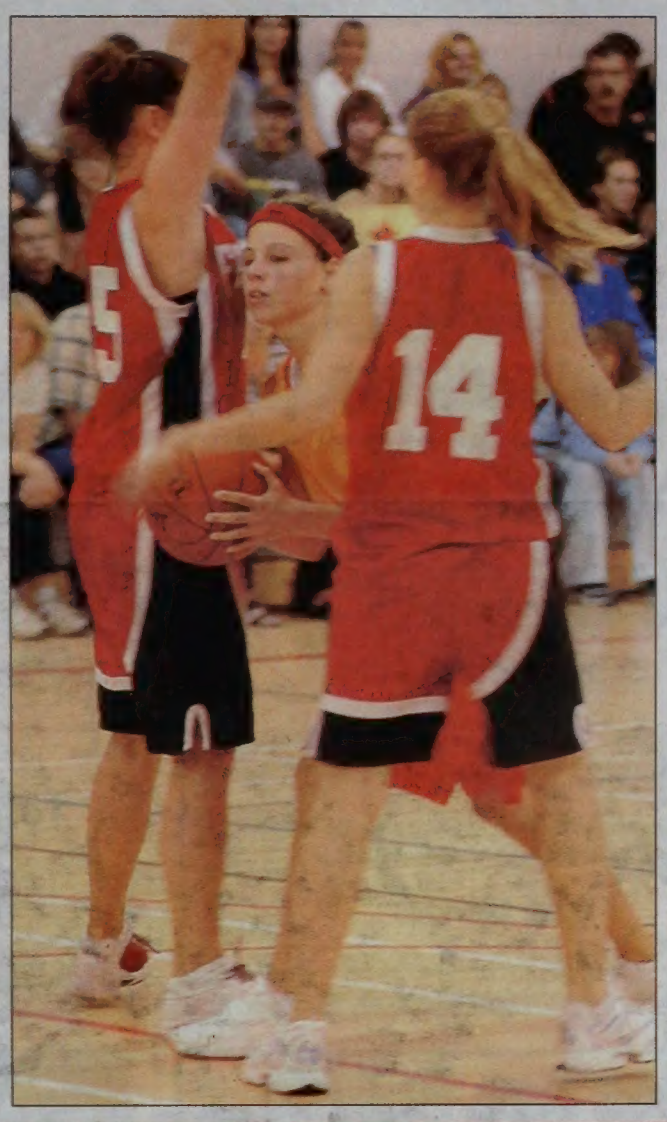

The stands were packed for the first game of the Trillium Lakelands Tip-off tournament with boisterous fans who painted the letters to spell out the word 'Hawks'. The HHSS Junior girls basketball team came a few points shy of knocking off the Fenelon Falls Falcons, last year's COSSA champions, in last Friday's game in Haliburton. In a nail biter that saw the Red Hawks lead for most of the first half the Falcons' size became a factor as the minutes ticked away. Head Coach Roland Zilla emptied his bench, playing everyone. The Red Hawks lost 40-32. Red Hawks point guard Brittany Hicks, left, attempts to find an opening between two Falcon defenders. The second game was a blow out, resulting in a 50-2 win over Gravenhurst for the HHSS Red Hawks, above.

Men's league finals

Jung's golf team prevails

As the Haliburton Men's Golf League entered its final match at Blairhampton Golf Club, three of the four teams had a legitimate chance to win the title. Only three points separated the third place team from first place and, with six points available for winning the last event, the competition heated up and scores went low under perfect weather and course conditions.

Hugh Nichol's squad trailed the front-running team of Ken Rosenberg by three points. However, Nichol's only chance to win the championship was to take the final event, collect the six points and hope the second-place finisher would be the team captained by Kim Colliss. Nichol's team, which included Bob Nichol, Steve Ecclestone, Rick Ruttig, Dave Dollo and Chris Coneybeare, managed to win the 36 hole final with scores of 68 and 75 for 143.

But finishing second for the day with rounds of 71/74 for 145, and picking up the necessary four points to win season championship, was the team captained by Phil Jung. The squad, consisting of Jung, Doug Prozak, Mike Keaney, Dave Willis, Ron May and Rick Bain, played well all year and were consistantly near or at the top of the standings.

Winning two points and finishing just a point and a half out of first place was the team captained by Ken Rosenberg. After sweeping the four-ball matches, Rosenberg's team of Walt McKechnie, Leigh Bull, Paul Prentice, Mac Gadway and Lenny Salvatori were in first place by a half point at the start of the day but finished third, taking two points on rounds of 68-80 for 148 in the final.

Finishing fourth with rounds of 77-78 for 155 was the team captained by Kim Colliss, and included Scotty LaRue, Eldon Bull, Tom Ecclestone, Pat Quesnel and Jack Berry.

The league committee would like to thank the captains and all participants, as well as the host golf clubs, for an excellent inauguaral season and plans are already underway for next year.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team Two - Captain Phil Jung: 17.5 points
Team Three - Captain Hugh Nichol: 17
Team Four - Captain Ken Rosenberg: 16
Team One - Captain Kim Colliss: 9.5

All 'fore' the seniors curling club

Many good shots and not so good shots were made and everybody was a winner for the fun

Fifty-two members of the Minden Seniors' Curling Club attacked the challenging Beaverbrook Golf Course on a beautiful September 9 morning for the annual Club's Fall Golf Tournament. Many good shots and not so good shots were made and everybody was a winner for the fun and enjoyment had by all.

After the golf session, members gathered at the clubhouse for a delicious roast beef dinner prepared by Joyce Broesma and her staff. Awards presentations followed.

Winner of the tournament, and recipient of the Shuyler Trophy, was Jere Pike, assisted by Sonja Proctor, Erskine Flook and Walter Braker.

Second place went to Bruce Fisher, Ruby Wilkes, Tait Davies and Bruce Colby.

The third place foursome included Ted Wilkes, Andy Boivin, Merle Codlin and Mary Ellen Beamish.

Barb Gillespie recorded the longest drive for the ladies and Ted Wilkes had the longest drive for the men.

Closest to the hole honours went to Mary Ellen Beamish and Jere Pike.

Top Photo: Members of the curling club relax for dinner and drinks after attacking the Beaverbrook Golf Course. Right Photo:Winner of the tournament Jere Pike (left) is shown here with his assistants.

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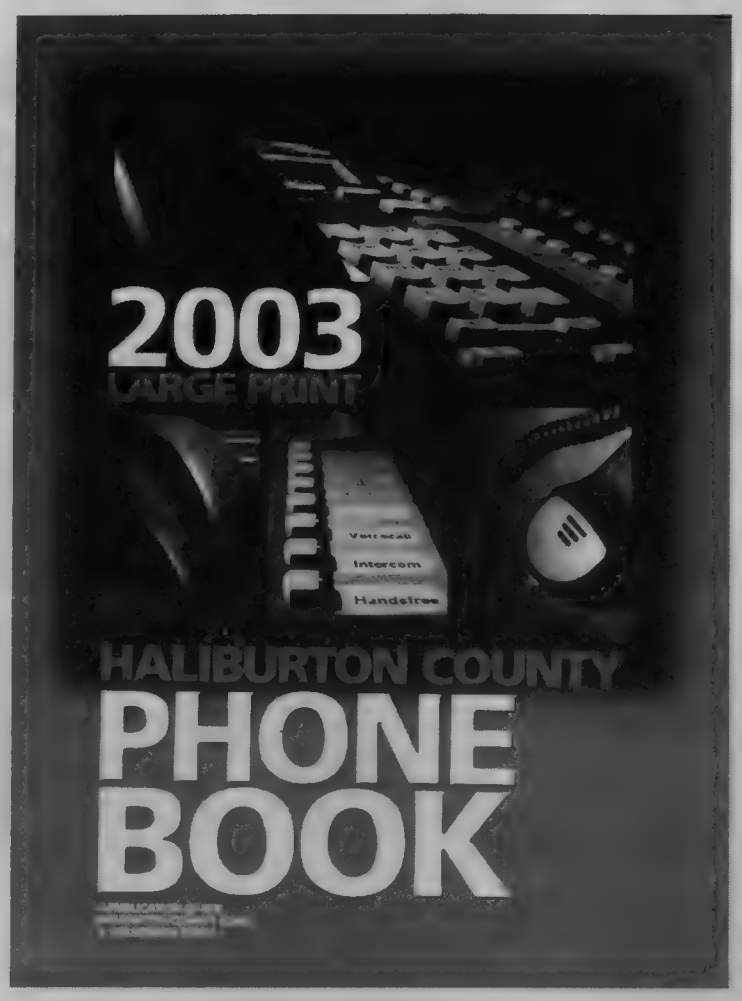

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Here's who's running so far

This Friday, September 26, is the deadline for people to announce their candidacy in the November 10 municipal election. Here's who has put their name in as of September 19. There is one position available for each seat on council unless otherwise indicated. (I) indicates an incumbent:

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

Reeve: Eleanor Harrison (I)

Councillor Ward 1 (Dorset): Kerry Lock (I)

Councillor Ward 2 (Stanhope, two to be elected): Jim Hicks (I), Tom Gardner (I)

Ward 3 (Sherborne et al): Don Shortreed (I), Diane Griffin, Gary Schultz

(Deputy-reeve will be chosen by elected councillors)

DYSART ET AL

Reeve: Murray Fearrey (I)

Deputy-Reeve: Bill Davis (I)

Councillor Ward 1 (Haliburton village): Jim Henwood, Bob Nichol

Councillor Ward 2: Alan Ferguson, Derek Knowles, Gary MacDonald

Councillor Ward 3: Ross A. Covert, Tammy Donaldson, Steve Pogue, Mel Smith

Councillor Ward 4: Leon Jones (I)

Councillor Ward 5: Dan Kay (I)

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Councillor Ward 2 (Cardiff) - Suzanne Partridge (I)

Councillor Ward 4 (Wilberforce) - Cindy Ablett, Richard Forget, Gary Stoughton

No one has yet to file for reeve or councillor for Ward 1 or 3. Deputy-reeve is chosen by elected councillors.

MINDEN HILLS

Reeve: Ross Rigney (I)

Deputy Reeve: Jim McMahon (I)

Councillor at Large: Cheryl Murdoch, Ron Nesbitt, Darrell Selsky

Councillor Ward 1: Bill Obee (I), Peter Oyler (I), Clayton Cameron

Councillor Ward 2 Lutterworth: Pam Sayne, Ingram Wessel (I)

Councillor Ward 3: Rick Ratcliffe

Councillor Ward 3 (Snowdon): Ron Buchanan (I)

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Through the generosity of the Minden Lions Club, students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School can learn better on a full stomach

The Minden Lions Club presented a cheque to the Food For Kids Program at ASES last week in support of the school's breakfast program. On hand for the presentation were, left to right: Food For kids Steering Committee member Rosie Kadwell, ASES Principal Rick Thorne, Lions Club President Brian Smith, Steering Committee member Fay Martin and breakfast program Co-ordinator Deb Barnhart.

The Minden Lions Club is the first organization in Haliburton County to "adopt a school" through a new Haliburton County Food For Kids Program. By adopting ASES the Minden Lions Club agrees to financially support the school's breakfast program for this school year as well as provide volunteers to prepare meals.

About 110 students who take part in the three-day-a-week breakfast program offered at ASES will benefit. The program is open to all students.

"We're delighted the Minden Lions Club is making the commitment to support the health and well-being of our young people," said ASES Principal Rick Thorne.

Debbie Barnhart has co-ordinated the breakfast program at ASES for three years. She says the importance of students having a healthy breakfast to improve their learning cannot be underestimated.

Research shows that students learn much better in the classroom when they start the day with a proper meal. Students can focus on their lessons and not be distracted by feelings of hunger. Unfortunately, the reality is that some students in Haliburton County do come to school hungry.

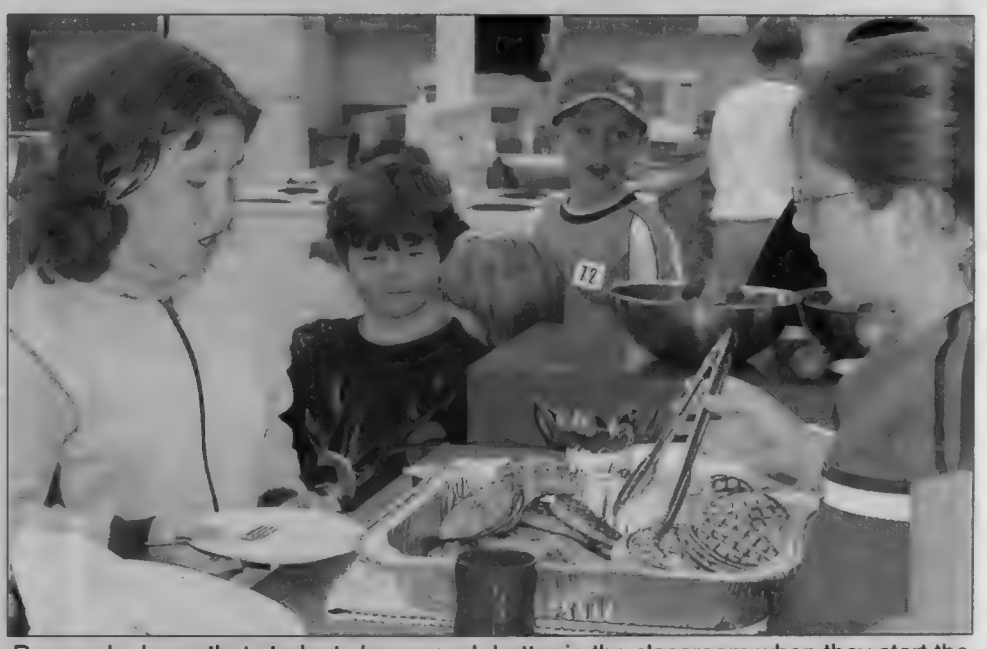
"It's not always an issue of poverty," said Karen Phipps, Co-ordinator of Haliburton Food for Kids. "Children come to school without the nutrition they need for a variety of reasons."

Dramatic increases in families with both parents working contribute to harried morning routines, she added. Factor in the time constraints of modern living and long commutes to school and sitting down to a proper breakfast may prove difficult for some families.

Haliburton Food For Kids works to support breakfast and snack programs in local schools and to educate area residents about the need for them. Partners who support Haliburton Food For Kids include: Health For Life, Family Services of Haliburton County, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton IGA, Dollo's IGA and Breakfast For Learning.

Phipps says she is hopeful other service clubs and agencies will follow the lead of the Minden Lions Club and adopt a school to support other breakfast programs in Haliburton County. "There is considerable reward in knowing that a student's appetite for learning isn't being squelched by a hunger for food," Phipps said.

For more information about the Adopt A School program, contact Karen Phipps at 457-1311 or Rosie Kadwell at 457-1391.



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A Gentle Breed

Feature and photos by Erin Tennant

Sixteen-year-old Laura Heise has some news for horse lovers who coddle their animal like a domestic pet.

"You have to show your horse that you are above them," said the provincial Appaloosa show champion. "People think horses are like cats and dogs and that if you give them treats, they'll respect you. But you should never hand-feed your horse - you're only teaching him that he can come into your space and take your food. So then he thinks he's the boss."

But the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student also opts against harsher methods of training horses. "I don't believe in using crops or spurs," she says.

Instead, Laura treats her 12-year-old Appaloosa for what it is – a herd animal. "In the wild, horses are always competing to be above others in their herd." Literally, she means. So what Laura does to establish authority is bop Jinks above the eye with her closed fist, mimicking the hoof of another horse. "By doing that, he thinks that he's with a strong horse whenever he's with me."

When Laura demonstrates, the chestnut-brown Appaloosa pulls away his head very obediently. But she then follows this up with a little hug (a horse enters this rider's space only on her terms, apparently) and explains that most of the time a gentle hand was required to train her beloved Jinks over the past three years when horse and rider were first paired.

Laura clears a jump with her 12-year-old Appaloosa, Jinks, at her practice pen at Kushog Lake.

Laura's methods must be good for something, for her command of Jinks won her award trophies in three categories (including two open-age events) at the Provincial Championship Show for Appaloosa breeds, held in Bethany on September 13 and 14. There, Laura displayed award-winning talent for controlling her horse's movements and pacing both jumping hurdles and while the horse was on foot. It was the first time she had competed at a provincial level, after a string of regional and school-based shows.

"It was overwhelming," she said. "The awards make me feel like a better rider and make me want to learn more and do more."

Laura rides Jinks three times a week after school. She takes him inside a pen on her family property at Kushog Lake, into nearby fields and up hills. (Laura's family is planning to build an indoor arena on their property so that she can practise riding undercover in the wintertime). She's also responsible for cleaning out his stable and feeding him – in a bucket left on the floor – every day.

Laura prefers the Appaloosa breed because of its versatility – it can perform in the Western Riding, English Riding and cross-country categories at shows – and its good disposition. "It is a quiet, gentle breed. Some horses would rather be doing something else, but this guy [Jinks] wants to learn and likes being with me."

Laura started horse riding when she was nine. "She begged and begged and begged me to let her ride a horse," said Laura's mother, Robin. "She just showed a natural love for it."

Laura explains that it was also a matter of size. "They're just big and I was so tiny. I thought that if I could get on this huge animal I'd feel so free.

"When I'm riding, everything else in my life disappears."

In October, Laura will be starting an instructor's course in Brantford that will qualify her to teach horse riding during next year's summer. But she may have a busy schedule next summer, for she has also been invited among about seven riders in Ontario to compete at the Appaloosa national championships in Manitoba next August. "Maybe I'll get to go to the internationals [in Texas] as well," she says.

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A little recognition goes a long way to reinforce the importance of contributions to our community

Most people appreciate a little recognition for their contributions, but unfortunately we can all be somewhat negligent in giving it.

Others, especially the young people in our community, don't consider what they do to be deserving of recognition. Yet, a little recognition goes a long way to reinforce the importance of contributions to our community.

As your local community newspaper, we are proud to be able to offer the 2003 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards so we can recognize the outstanding contributions and achievements of young people in our community - right here on these pages.

Please help us by nomination a young person, aged 6 – 17, who is involved in community service; has performed acts of heroism; is contributing to the community while living with limitations; or is a good kid who shows a commitment to make life better for others, possibly doing things not expected of someone their age.

Coordinated by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association and supported financially by Tembec Paper Group, this program will recognize all young people nominated. Each nominee receives a certificate of recognition from their community newspaper.

Up to 12 of the nominees and one group are then chosen as the final recipients to receive the Award, presented by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor during a special ceremony held in Toronto in March 2004.

Nominations will be accepted until November 30. Forms and further information about the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year program can be obtained from this newspaper, online at www.ocna.org – Awards or by calling OCNA at 905–639–8720.

Nominate a young person today; they deserve to get a little recognition from our community. It's up to us.

Buckle up baby!

A car seat inspection clinic will be held during the Family Fair at the Minden Community Centre on Oct. 22. Technicians will look for things such as loose harnesses which are regarded as a general problem among seats. This event is sponsored by The Health Unit in partnership with the fire department.

Let's talk about hormones

Jackie Harvey, a nutritional speaker who hales from Mission, British Columbia, and presenter in the recently-produced video, "Lets Talk About Hormones", will be in Lindsay at Sir Sandford Fleming College on Thursday, September 25 at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30). She will outline in her seminar how women of all ages can successfully cope with hormonal imbalances using natural options versus synthetic means.

As a result of the alarming findings revealed through the Women's Health Initiative study, as well as five further studies since, women of all ages and at various life stages (not just menopause), have become very interested in dealing with hormone related issues without the use of drugs. When HRT was linked to a 26% increase in the incidence of breast cancer, 41% increase in stroke, 29% increase in heart attacks and a 50% increase in blood clots in the study, researchers halted the study three years earlier than expected.

She bases much of her presentation on the work of John Lee, MD, author of "What Your Doctor May Not Tell You about Breast Cancer". Lee suggests that many North American women are estrogen dominant, meaning their bodies contain an imbalance between estrogen and progesterone.

For information and tickets contact: Brenda Brouwers @ 705-286-4018 or email brendabrouwers@helpforhormones.com

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If I could pick one month of the year as a personal favourite September tops the charts. Today has been another glorious one with a trip to Bobcaygeon along country roads where the leaves are turning just enough to take my mind off the root canal appointment ahead.

Early evening and time to start knitting striped "Trafalgar Toques" for Emma's November school bazaar. John McDermott's beautiful version of the song "Try to Remember the Kind of September" plays in my mind's ear. So far John no complaints.

At the Crystal Lake landfill, now a transfer station, Lindsay the attendant is very familiar with and positive about the black bears that frequent the area. She now has created a website which is already proving to be very popular with both our permanent and seasonal residents. If you would like to learn more, visit the site at www.dumpbears.com.

Another website of interest is www.kawarthalakesevents.com, which includes information on the Victoria County Historical Society's Fall Colours Heritage Bed and Breakfast Tour coming up on Saturday, October 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This Tour features six heritage B & B's in the northeast area of the City of Kawartha Lakes, which includes Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Norland and Kinmount. Pat Healey will welcome visitors to the stately "Kinmount House" on the hill. The cost of the passport ticket for the Tour is $10, with special discounts offered by sponsoring businesses. For more information contact the Heritage Centre Events Office at [705] 324-3404. In Kinmount tickets are available at Austin Lumber.

The Haliburton County V.O.N. Adult Day Program offers an enjoyable day of involvement for adults living in the community who would benefit from social, physical and/or mental stimulation in the company of others. A hot noon meal is provided, along with a program of activities and entertaining events. This is also of benefit to family caregivers, providing them with a regular day of respite to relax and concentrate on their own well-being. The Program operates three days a week in Haliburton County at Minden on Mondays and Thursdays in the Hyland Crest Auditorium and Tuesday at the Haliburton Home Support Office. For more information, contact the Day Centre directly at 286-6031 or call the Peterborough head office at 1-800-743-6255.

Now for the Scoring News, with the usual reminder to keep busy and well.

The Tuesday evening euchre will start up again at Lochlin Community Centre this Tuesday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m. and be held every other week. Everyone is welcome to come out for the fun and fellowship. For more information contact Barb Carpenter at 286-2059.

Thursday, September 11 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands ladies/men it was Vicki Campagnolo and Kevin Maloney stepping into the winners' circle. High score for the ladies went to Verna McDonald, while Marcel Roussel topped the charts for the gents and Mary Coltman, along with John Mallon, recorded the lows. Other prizes were awarded to Helen Skelding, Pat Roussel, Laura Carnegie, John Mallon and Flo Roussel.

Friday, September 12 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: The moonshot duet members were Rob Evans and June Case, with June also leading the pinks at 296 followed by Sharon Evans 254 and Marion Farr 250. Topping the white cards was Rob Evans 293. Nelson Case was second at 255 and Peter Farr a close third at 254. The hidden score-holder was David Lamb. Thanks to Vicki Campagnolo for this week's update.

Friday, September 12 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Under the Howell System of play, the top three teams were Muriel and Doug McIntosh 63%, Ron and Ken Sheppard 57% and Vange Croucher partnered with Dorothy Thayer 54%.

Saturday, September 13 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Ruth Kellett reports that first place went to Norm Lee 309, with Gala Stamp second at 258. Hidden scores were uncovered by Isobel Cherwenka, along with Edith and Don Burch. The only two moonshots were taken by Marcel Roussel and Iris Taylor.

Monday, September 15 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Elva Paisley will be giving these results along with next week's as a power failure caused by the weather interrupted play.

Monday, September 15 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Alf Helleman took the honours for most lone hands, with Betty D'Ambrosio and Peter Farr recording the ladies/men's high scores. The evening's low scores went to Rhoda Woolner for the ladies and Olive Jones representing the men. The special prizes were won by Rhoda Woolner and Olive Jones, while Olive Daniels walked off with the baloney. The evening started with a farewell Pot Luck for Rhoda and Cliff Woolner who are moving to Alliston at the beginning of October. They have been active at Club 35 for many years and will be much missed by their many friends there.

Monday, September 15 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: For high hands it was our own reporter Elaine Yeo. Lorna Bridgeman took the prize for low hands, Norm Lee for lone hands and Helen Skelding won the special prize.

Monday, September 15 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands department it was Verna McDonald for the ladies and, representing the gents, Joyce Ritchie. High scores ladies/men went to Jeanne Keliele and Wayne Jones, while Jo Davison and Pearl Cowen recorded the afternoon's lows. The hidden score holder was Ed Hisson, while Fern Donnelly and Don Hicks won the draws.

Monday, September 15 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Kit Schroter had the high score, with Berkie Parker taking second high. Single moonshots went to Thelma Francis and Kit Schroter while Gladys Bowman took two. The draw winners were Jim Corbett and Thelma Francis.

Tuesday, September 16 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Leading the scoring was Verna McDonald, followed by Bud Bayes in second spot and Marg Richardson in third. Gala Stamp, Bud Bayes and Berkie Parker made up the moonshot trio. The hidden score holders were Isobel Cherwenka, Margaret Fletcher and Audrey Semple.

Tuesday, September 16 euchre at Gelert: The evening's high scores ladies/men were recorded by Theresa Deak and George Bartley. Ann Francis and Joyce Schellenberg tallied the lows. Hazel Benetin took the lone hand honours and Theresa Deak the special draw prize.

Tuesday, September 16 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was one Small Slam played by the duo of Mary McNeice and Frank Jones. Frank also was first in the scoring department with 5910 points, followed by Doug McIntosh 5240, Eddie Jones 4990 and Lita Peirol 4940. The lucky draw winner was Dorothy Strype. For his efforts, Frank received his "ACJ Special Award" as everyone hummed the tune "Along Came Jones."

Wednesday, September 17 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In north/south top spot went to Jim McCracken and Howie Ryan at 58%, with Don Mills and Bill Sandford a close second at 57%. Over in east/west, first place went to Carol McCord partnered with Vic Mathews at 57%, then Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf second at 56%.

Wednesday, September 17 bid euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp reports that the moonshot trio members were Marion Farr, Marcel Roussel and Stan Dutka. Leading the pinks was Shadrock, here from Tanzania, with 299, then Marg Richardson 278 and Willie Cox 260. For the white cards, it was Rob Evans first with 301, followed by Helen Henderson 294 and Marcel Roussel 282.

Wednesday, September 17 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Emily Harvie had the high score for the ladies, with Sally Taylor second high and Marg Viney low. Leading the gents was Gerald Silver, with Gary Anderson second high and Ted Wilkins low. Taking the honours for most lone hands was Nora Swinson, with Theresa Deak and Rick McElwain winning the draws. Dorothy McElwain received a warm welcome back from her many friends at the Kinmount euchre.

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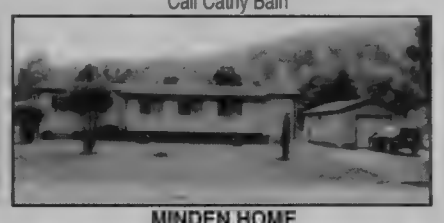

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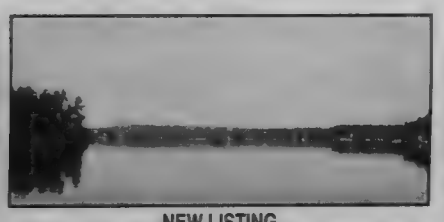

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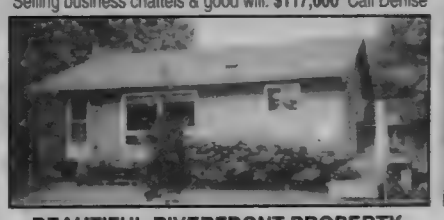

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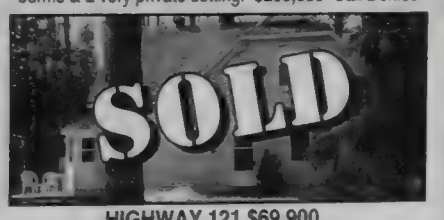

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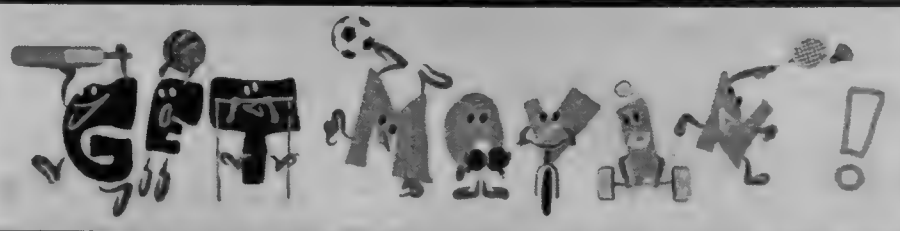

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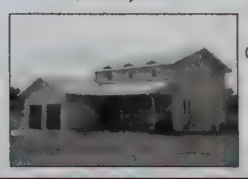

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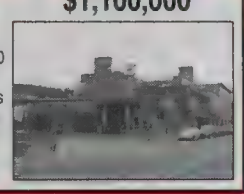

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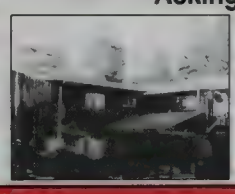

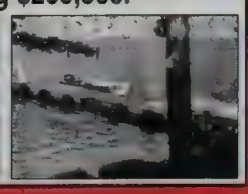

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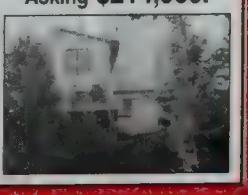

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The Dorset Heritage Museum would like to thank all who entered the "Name the Nordic Inn Llama" contest. The winner of the contest is Mary Kumer of Mississauga. Mary's name for the llama is "Yollanda." Mary not only gets to name the llama, but will receive a free llama hike. Special thanks to Jane Tierman and family for allowing the Dorset Heritage committee to run this contest.

Free computer/Internet lessons are available at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays and Tuesdays. Call to book your appointment, 705-766-9968.

The Dorset Recreation Centre's annual Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show is happening on Saturday, September 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's a sold out show with artisans and crafters filling the building upstairs and down. Why not go for a drive, enjoy the fall colours, stop for a visit at the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower and head on over the craft show. For more information, call 705-766-9968.

A Public Open House for the Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 27 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the upstairs squash court. The purpose of the open house is to provide information about the recently initiated waste management plan and to obtain comments from the public about the process.

The Dorset Post Office is sponsoring a walk to the Dorset Tower on Sunday, October 5 at 11a.m. to raise funds for the Canadian Children's Wish Foundation. Participants will walk to the Tower and then have a BBQ. Please help if you can by collecting pledges (even if you aren't participating in the walk). For more information or for a pledge form, please see John at the Post Office. Tax receipts are available for pledges over $10.

On Saturday, October 11, the Dorset Heritage Museum is holding two special events. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Captain Reverend Canon John Thompson will be playing a WW II field organ.

The music from this instrument is amazing! From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., author Gary Long will be available for book signing and conversation. Mr. Long is the author of 'When Giants Fall' and 'The Gilmour Tramway'. Both are great reads! This is also the last day the museum will be open this year. It is open by 'appointment only' after that until next year.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish is holding a reception for Bishop Ramiro Delgado of Mexico at St. Ambrose church hall on Friday, September 26 at 7 p.m. (dessert and coffee), followed by service of Compline in the church. Thanksgiving Services at St. Mary Magdalene's, Dorset are Sunday, October 12 at 11 a.m. and all are welcome.

Why not get out of the kitchen and let The Dorset Fire Department take care of your Thanksgiving dinner, on Sunday, October 12 at the Dorset Rec Centre with two sittings at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Adults are $12, seniors (60 and over) are $10, kids (12 and under) are $6. To reserve tickets, call Donna at 766-9253.

Birthday wishes for September 21 to 27 go out to Erich Nash, Clint MacKay, and Helen Avery and happy anniversary to Peggy and Don MacKay. Have a wonderful day!

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Ralph Hair. Ralph returned home Thursday from Sudbury after having heart surgery and the news is positive. It's great to know you're home Ralph and we all hope for your continued steady recovery.

H.H. Sweeten fresh corn by adding 1/4 cup milk to the cooking water.

To submit something for the Dorset news send E-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, or call at 766-0076.

Erin Tennant/TIMES

Isabel a blowout

Burnt branches that fell on Newcastle Street, Minden, after last Friday's windstorms caused a tree to collide with a nearby power line at around 2:30 p.m., cutting electricity to some homes in the area. Hydro One blocked off the road from Milne Street to St. Germaine Street until a emergency truck arrived to clear the slumped tree – which had struck one 7200-volt phase – away from the wires before power could be restored.

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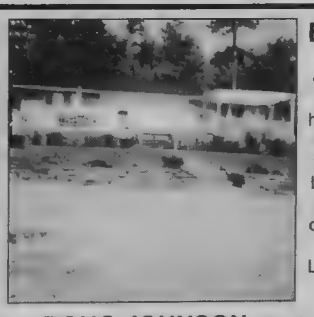

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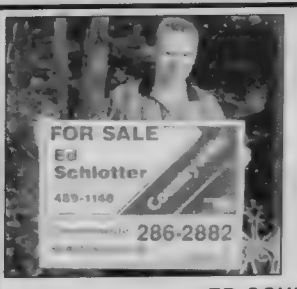

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE HALIBURTON COUNTY RAIL TRAIL MASTER PLAN

The County of Haliburton is developing a Master Plan for the Rail Trail, which runs from Kinmount to Haliburton. The goal of the Plan is to set out guidelines for the orderly development, use, and management of the Kinmount/Haliburton rail line as a signature trail for the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network and the County of Haliburton and to make the rail trail accessible to shared-use trail activities to attract local and visiting trail users.

The project is in its final stage and the consultants will be presenting the Master Plan and Implementation Strategy for the rail trail. The third public meeting will be held on:

Tuesday, September 30th, 2003

Fish Hatchery

3.0 km. south of the intersection of County Road 21 and County Road 1
(Village of Haliburton)
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Members of the Rail Trail Committee and the consultants will be present to discuss the Master Plan proposals and hear from the community. The Public Meeting will begin with a presentation by the consultants (starting at 7:00 p.m. sharp) followed by a question and discussion period. Everyone having an interest in this project is invited to attend.

For more information please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at (705) 286-1762.

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Please direct resumes and cover letter by September 29, 2003 at noon to:
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FINAL 9-1-1 ROAD NAMES FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL.

The citizens of Dysart et al. are invited to review the full list of road names that are the result of 9-1-1 work in the municipality. Under the Municipal Act, the public must be informed as to what names will apply to roads prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw.

The full list appeared in the editions of the Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo published on September 15th and 16th respectively. If you do not have a copy of either paper, the list may be obtained from the municipal office in Haliburton during regular business hours.

Each citizen coming to the office has the opportunity to inspect a map of all the public and private roads to ascertain the status of your particular road. The name, by which that road was known in the past, will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality then or later for its consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the Municipal Office in Haliburton at (705) 457-1740.

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NOTICE

Please note that it is Council's intention to consider the following two issues at their regular meeting of Council:

Date: **Thursday, September 25, 2003**
Time: **9:00 a.m.**
Location: **Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street**

It is the intention of the Council for the Township of Minden Hills to pass a by-law authorizing the execution of a Contract for the construction of a new Municipal Administration Building for the Township of Minden Hills.

It is also Council's intention to approve and bind the Corporation to guaranteeing an amount, not to exceed $154,000, for the Friends of the Gallery Fundraising Committee for a period not to exceed three (3) years, for a new planned expansion (addition) to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Council meetings are open to the public and the members are encouraged to see persons interested in observing Council proceedings.

For further information or to submit written comments by September 24, 2003, please contact:

Twyla Nicholson, Deputy Clerk
Township of Minden Hills
Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Tel: 705-286-1260
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460 OBITUARIES

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In his 78th year.
Beloved husband of Patricia (Mintz) Scott (nee Brown) of Minden and predeceased by his first wife Patricia Gladys Scott (nee Marwood). Loving father of Bradley Scott of Cobourg and stepfather of Kendall Mintz and his wife Nicole of Mississauga. Dear brother of Kenneth of Sutton and predeceased by Gord Scott, Edna Morton, Fern Scott and Aubrey Scott. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Monday, September 15, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Private Family Interment was held at the Minden Cemetery on Tuesday, September 16, 2003. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
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DALE TRUMBULL
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Sunday, September 14, 2003.
In his 67th year.
Beloved husband of Mary (nee McCracken), dear father of Sandra and her husband Dan Pottier of Minden, predeceased by his daughter Katherine and by his father Morgan. Dear son of Edna Trumbull and loving grandfather of Jessica, Erin and Laura. Dear brother of Bernard of Minden, Margaret (Mrs. Walter Sawyer) of Little Britain, Glenn of Vancouver. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, (1-888-588-5777) on Wednesday, September 17, 2003 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
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MABEL BUTTERY
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In her 87th year.
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- The Haliburton & Minden Centres of the **Ontario Early Years Centre** Haliburton Victoria Brock are looking for volunteer child minders to work in conjunction with a staff person to provide child care for groups & workshops. if you are interested please contact Kimm harding 457-2989.
- **Monday Night Supper** returns to the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden). Join us for a nutritious meal and fun activities, cost is a donation. Call 286–1770 to sign up.
- **Our Lady of Fatima Church**, Minden - Mass Times: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. & 10am, Tue. & First Fri.@ 7pm. From Canada Day to Labour Day weekend is 7:30 pm Mass on Sat.
- **Join the Walking Club**, Weekday morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Walk from 7:30 a.m. - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more information call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary,. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** has arrived in Haliburton. Join us at The Home Support Drop-In Centre (behind the Home Hardware). Every Wed.- Weigh in: 10 a.m. followed by a short meeting. For further information please call Donna Medland 754-4464.
- **Every Thursday:** 12 noon Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon at Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Guided Meditation** Sunday evenings from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Trinity Centre located at The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon.
- **Home Support** still has tickets available for the upcoming bus trips going to Orillia to see A Tribute to Vera Lynn and our overnight trip to Stratford and St. Jacobs. Call Sheri for more info 457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Center. We appreciate any donations ...please no clothing. For more info 705-457-2941.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a SECURITY CHECK PHONE CALL. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- Women experiencing abuse, call **YWCA Crisis Line** 457-3355/ 1-800-461-7656.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for some dedicated Volunteer Drivers to take clients to medical appointments in and out of Haliburton County.
- **September 15 to May 31, 2004:** Adult Badminton, Mondays 7:45pm to 9:45pm. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. At Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Phone: 286-1765.
- **September 22:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose Program, a friendly relaxed morning of fun and learning new rhymes & songs, for parents, grandparents, caregivers & children aged birth to 2-1/2 years. 10 week course on Mondays in Minden. Call Bev Jackson 286-1770.
- **September 23:** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Let's celebrate September birthdays by baking & decorating cupcakes. Children with birthdays this month receive a small gift. 11am. Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **September 24:** Women Our Votes Count! Women's Resources announces free information sessions for women about the importance of voting in the upcoming provincial and municipal elections. 1:30 to 3pm.and 6:30 to 8pm. 9 Russell St. E. Lindsay. Call 878-4285.
- **September 24:** Babysitter Training Course at Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden. Must be 12 or over by December 31, 2003. Call and ask for Bev Jackson 286-1770 for details and to register.
- **September 25:** LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP lunch 12 noon at "The Boathouse" restaurant. Helen Street, off Cty Rd.8, Fenelon Falls. Call 324-4246 for information.
- **September 25:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups- At the Hyland Crest in Minden.1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Caregiver Education Topic: Caregiver Stress. Contact Janet Bottum, support services coordinator 457-8335.
- **September 25:** The Bands Esoteric & Manifest will be holding a free concert at the Arena in Bobcaygeon as a Pre-Demolition Derby event from 4-7pm. Call 705-454-8702 for more information.
- **September 27:** Annual Roast Beef Dinner at Norland United Church. Sittings at 4pm and 5:30pm.
- **September 27:** Centennial Ridges Trail in Algonquin park, 10km rugged hike, firm boots required. 8:30am at the Stanhope Firehall for car shuttle. Contact Peter Brogden 754-2351.
- **September 30:** Save A Life -Learn C.P.R.! Rural Heart Saver C.P.R. Program at the Mariposa Elementary School, Oakwood. 6-10pm. Call Victoria Save A Life to register 324-1656.
- **October 1 and 3:** Join Ontario Early Years at 457-2989 to register for SWIM and GYM. Nine 2 hour sessions.
- **October 1:** Beginning of a 2 week Teddy Bear Workshop at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon from 7pm to 9pm. For more information, call Mary at (705) 799-7968.
- **October 4:** Highlands Tea Room and Boutique at St.Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. 11am to 4pm. Come for an old fashioned Scottish tea with tiny sandwiches, scones, jam and cookies.
- **October 4 & 5:** Soup & sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church. Saturday, 11am to 4pm and Sunday 12pm to 3pm. Soup, sandwiches, dessert and beverages available.
- **October 4-5 & 11-12:** Victoria County Studio Tour - 10am to 5pm. Contact 705-454-2095. www.victoriacountystudiotour.com Visit studios from Ormemee to Bobcaygeon, Kinmount, Coboconk, Balsam Lake, Fenelon Falls, Lindsay & Valentia. Be inspired by the beautiful Kawartha Lakes countryside.
- **October 9:** L..I.F.T. (Ladies In Fellowship Together) 7:30pm to 9:30pm at the West Guilford Rec Centre. Theme: "Falling in Love" with speaker Thelda French, music by Pamela Bryant. Feature: "Weekender Fashion Show" with Linda Coneybeare. For more info call Lynn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come and experience our exciting Self-Care workshops starting Fall 2003. Each workshop will run from 1pm to 3pm. Advanced Registration Required. Register Early - Limited Spaces Available. For more information and a list of workshops with dates call 705-748-5901.
- **October 12:** Thanksgiving Dinner by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department. At the Dorset Recreation Centre 4:30pm to 6:30pm. Call Donna for tickets (705) 766-9253.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca:, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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